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Perdue and Erhlich pledges total \$90 million

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Governor Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. and Jim Perdue, Chairman of Perdue Farms, Inc., shared a podium Thursday to announce the proposed joint collaboration on the construction of a new building for the Perdue business school. The proposal entails an \$8 million donation from the Perdue family which occurs on the one year anniversary of Franklin P. Perdue's passing. Ehrlich promised another \$33 million over the next 5 years towards the completion of the building. He has also promised another \$49 million towards the construction of a new teacher education and technology center.

The announcement was made at noon to a crowd that filled all the seats and the standing room capacity that surrounded the Great Hall. Dudley-Eshbach said, "I believe [this occasion] will be remembered as one of the most significant days in the illustrious 80-year history of Salisbury University." Then she recognized Chancellor Brit Kirwan, SU Foundation Board's chair Ed Thomas, former Board president Henry Hanna, and Mitzi Perdue, widow of Frank Perdue, as well as other members in the community. Dudley Eshbach said about those recognized that, "each of [them] whom has made his or her own extraordinary investments in the

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SU President

greatness of this university."

After those in attendance were acknowledged, Dudley-Eshbach recognized the late Franklin P. Perdue. Perdue was an SU alumnus who was a major contributor to the University ever since his first gift in 1986. Franklin Perdue's son Jim, has carried on the Perdue family legacy and with that role has also continued the family tradition of being a major contributor to SU. The \$8 million gift from the Perdue's on Thursday was the largest private donation for a capital project in the history of SU. "The Perdue family is proud to continue his [Franklin P. Perdue's] support of Salisbury University and help continue Salisbury University's commitment to excellence in education," said Jim Perdue. In response to the gift Dudley-Eshbach said, "Jim we will not let you down."

The Governor also addressed the audience on Thursday on the



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On the anniversary of Frank Perdue's passing, Jim Perdue announced an \$8 million donation to the Perdue business school, which now stands as the largest private donation in the history of SU. Maryland Governor Robert Ehrlich also announced his promise to give Salisbury University a total of \$82 million over the next five years towards the construction of two new buildings.

importance of the Perdue's gift. "Today's announcement is a perfect example of the public and private sectors partnering successfully in support of Maryland higher education," said Ehrlich.

"Salisbury University has always been proud of its partnership with Perdue Incorporated and the Perdue

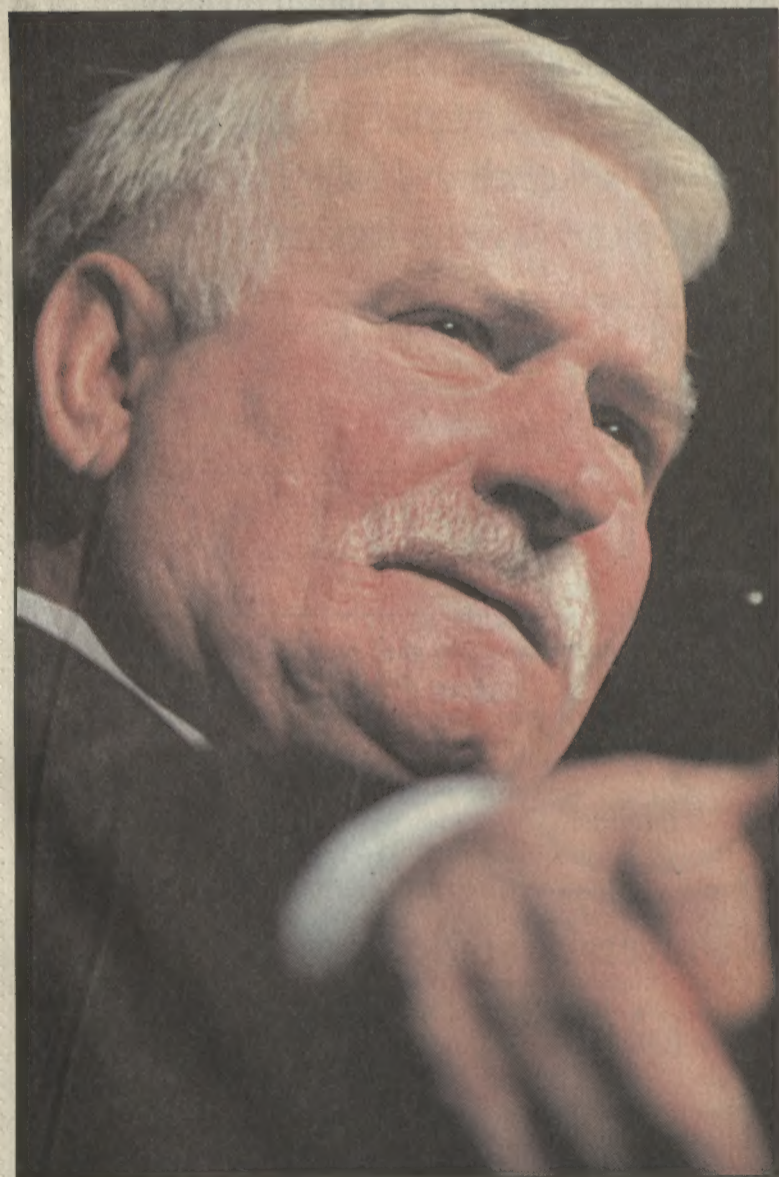
family. Frank's legacy will ensure the growing reputation of Salisbury University's Perdue School of Business," said Dudley-Eshbach.

"The \$8 million is so important because without it we would not have gotten the \$33 million from the state to make the new building become a reality. This construc-

tion project went from being 'nowhere' in the list of capital projects for the University System to top of the list. Now, I must turn my focus to making some other campus needs become reality: a new library, a parking garage, improvements to our recreational facilities, a fine and performing arts center, a new resi-

dence hall on campus with single rooms. It takes time to make these dreams become reality, but it can happen through creative fundraising," said Dudley-Eshbach.

Former Polish President Walesa advocates global partnership



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Lech Walesa

tionary, exhibits quality to cut across the stands of classification of left, right, conservative, liberal, radical, or traditionalist; so it is with our esteemed guest this evening."

Walesa began his speech by providing the audience with a brief background pertaining to the efforts of Solidarity. The president said he provides this background in his speeches to show young Americans that with the help of the United States change is possible. "The United States is badly needed more to the rest of the world than to the people in the U.S. You are a beacon of hope and refuge to the other people in the world. You have involved yourself in solving other peoples' problems. You are the leaders to the world in military and economy; but are you the political and moral leaders of the world? Almost everyone in the world wants the U.S. to remain the leader; but, you must develop a concept, a vision, and a platform, and together, we will find the best solution."

Following his monologue, Walesa opened the floor to questions. In response to a request from an audience member for advice as to how the U.S. should revive itself after the war in Iraq, the President openly admitted that he had supported the United States' position up until now. "The United States should have either reorganized the United Nations or should have gained more authorization from the rest of the world before engaging in warfare."

Walesa believes that the United

Nations should be reorganized; and if it is not, a global government should be built. "It will be called the Global Parliament and it will deal with the three issues that the United States and Poland and the rest of the world do not want to deal with. These issues are: potential border conflict; anti-semitism, racial conflict, and ethnic cleansing; and terrorism. There will be an inscription on the front of the building stating: 'We, the generation of the 20th century, should not allow anyone, anywhere, at anytime, violate any of these three issues...' This will eliminate a lot of potential evil in the world."

The President concluded his speech by saying: "If you find anything of that I have said useful, no copyright, it's yours. If you find it needless, you have wasted an hour and a half of your time. Please remember that you can always invite me back and you can always come across me with your concerns, until they close the casket over my head."

As the president left the stage, an unidentified woman stood up in the front of the room and began chanting, "Solidarnosc! Solidarnosc!" which is Polish for 'Solidarity.'

Jessica Shremp, a freshman and a member of the Center for Conflict Resolution, said after the speech, "It was an amazing experience to see such a notorious political figure here at SU. He has very good ideas about how to create peace throughout the world."

Junior Jeff Kravitz commented, "I will take a lot of knowledge from this speech. Walesa is a very smart man and he has a very interesting perspective on both the U.S. and the role that the U.S. should play in the world."

Walesa summed up his message by saying "Please realize that you shouldn't feel discouraged by the failures in your life; because if you're headed in the right direction, you may end up failing with a Nobel Prize."

Cowell assumes duties as new Dean of Students



Aryn Kratzmeyer/The Flyer

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

Edwin Cowell has been announced as the new dean of students for Salisbury University.

"What drew me to Salisbury was its large potential. It seemed like a diamond in the rough with plenty of room to expand," said Cowell. "I feel like I can make a huge difference here that will benefit the students and community."

Cowell spent the last few years working on his doctorate in higher education at the College of William and Mary while working as an area director for the Residence Life. From 1999-2001 Cowell worked as the associate dean of students at Bucknell University.

"While working at William and Mary I had the opportunity to get both a student and administrative perspective of the school which helped me see what was needed," said Cowell.

Currently Cowell has a Master of Education Administration from Virginia Commonwealth University and a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from Virginia Wesleyan University.

As the dean of students Cowell will oversee Multiethnic and International Student Services,

Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, and serve as the University's chief judicial officer.

"Cowell brings us his wide experience in diversity programming for all segments of a university community as well his leadership in developing and administering the first-year student experience program," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt in a recent press release.

During his term as SU's dean of students, Cowell hopes to strengthen the student code of conduct to help ensure student safety and build a community of respect between campus and community.

Cowell also hopes to work with students on campus to put together a new plan to bring back Field Day. "We need to rethink the process so that Field Day can be fun and safe to students and to the community," said Cowell.

"I want to get to know students on campus in their element and not just while I'm in the office, so you can usually find me walking around the campus and residence halls trying to get to know the students," said Cowell.

Cowell lives in the area with his wife, Charmaine, a sixth grade teacher, and their sons Zachary, 10, and Ryan, 7.

By Sarah Lake
Staff Writer

Speaking to a full house of area residents, students, faculty, and staff in the Maggs Gym last Thursday, former president of Poland Lech Walesa related his experiences countering the communist movement in the 1980's and 90's. Walesa single-handedly organized Solidarity; the first independent trade union in the communist country of Poland. Solidarity sparked a social revolution which contributed to the end of communism in Europe, and eventually, the end of the Cold War.

While delivering the welcome address at the beginning of the evening, Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, executive director of the Center for Conflict Resolution, stated, "There is plenty of room for freedom. There is plenty of room for democracy. There are things that you can do so that you don't have to resolve conflict through the barrel of a gun."

SU president Janet Dudley-Eshbach stated while delivering Walesa's introduction, "...the leader who steps onto the stage of history and inspires the kind of change that can legitimately be called revolu-

News briefs

"THE SIMPSONS" TO BE MOVIE STARS
Fans of the animated Fox series "The Simpsons" will be able to see their favorite characters on the big screen as soon as next summer. A trailer for the film, which is slated for release in July 2007, was premiered at this weekend's opening of "Ice Age: The Meltdown."

According to www.imdb.com, characters in the feature-length film will be voiced by the current cast members, and the majority of the residents of Springfield will appear in the movie.

US, UK PRESSURE IRAQ
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Foreign Secretary Jack Straw of the United Kingdom made a surprise visit to Ibrahim Jaafari, Prime Minister of Iraq and President Jalal Talabani this past weekend. The trip was intended to compel the Iraqi leaders to bring negotiations about a new government to a close as quickly as possible.

The continuing violence between military forces and insurgents in Iraq has created a sense of urgency to have a new government in control and restore order to the country. According to www.bbc.com, Straw claimed that The United States and The United Kingdom would accept whoever is chosen as the new leader.

MYSPACE DELETES 200,000 PROFILES
Due to the recent debates over the security and privacy of teens and young adults on the internet, popular blogging site "MySpace" has deleted approximately 200,000 personal profiles that reportedly contain "objectionable material."

MySpace is not the first personal blog site to edit questionable material from its site. Dating site Friendster deleted many user profiles that were considered to be inappropriate or potentially dangerous to the safety of visitors to the site. Other websites designed to assist individuals develop social networks such as Facebook, have reporting procedures for users to inform webmasters about inappropriate or offensive material in user profiles. This is designed to prevent incidents from occurring and maintain the safety of all the site's users.

ATTN '06-'07 FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS
Starting with the 2006-2007 award year, all Missing Information Letters and Financial Aid Award Notifications will be sent via GroupWise e-mail. Notifications will no longer be sent by U.S. Mail.

Average STD rate for SU on the rise

By Shari Carew
Staff Writer

Studies indicate that there has been a recent increase in national STD rates, which translates to increased STD rates among students here at SU. National statistics claim that an estimated one in two people ranging from 18-25 years of age are carriers of some sort of sexually transmitted disease. On campus, one in six undergraduates is treated for an STD.

The two most common STD's on campus are chlamydia and HPV (Human Papilloma Virus). Of those infected by the chlamydia virus, 75% of females and 25% of males show no symptoms. 1097 SU students were treated for STD's in the last academic year, and of those students, 150 were treated for HPV, 115 were treated for chlamydia and 90 were treated for herpes. The remaining 742 students were treated for unspecified diagnoses presented symptoms of STD's which were treated accordingly. According to officials at Health Services, both HPV and herpes can recur and are not considered curable.

According to Jennifer Berkman of SU's Health Services, "About three weeks after Spring Break is when we

see a lot of the sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies." Many STD's have no symptoms or are mistaken for other health conditions.

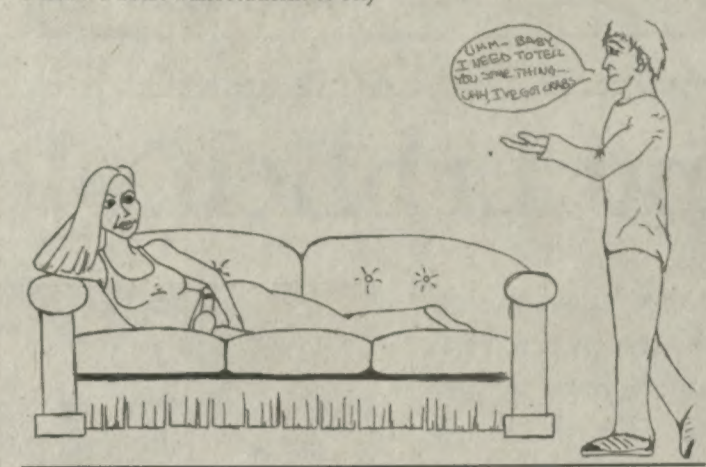
An anonymous student survey on campus revealed a variety of opinions on the need to get tested for STD's. "I've never gotten tested, never," said an anonymous female student. "I've only been with one person, I trust him and well, he trusts me too," another anonymous female student said.

"The few times that I have been sexually active, I've protected myself," said an anonymous male student. "One of the girls was a virgin and the other two I used condoms for."

According to Jennifer Berkman, "A lot of times the students who come in to get tested particularly for HIV are responsible students. The worry that I have is that there are a lot of students out there who don't want to ask the question because they're afraid of the answer." She encourages those who have the fear to take responsibility of their health, not only to help treat themselves more effectively, but to discontinue the spread of the STD to others. Berkman also stressed the importance of repeating visits to the health center "Some of

these diseases we have to catch in the act. You can come in and get negative test results, but that doesn't necessarily mean that your 100% clean... I don't want students to rely

on testing and use it as an 'after the fact' method. There are a lot of STD's that you could be carrying and you have no clue."



4th Annual JDL 5K run held at SU

By Noah Word
Staff Writer

Safefide sponsored the 4th Annual Jerry Daniel Landsman Memorial 5-K Run outside Maggs Gym this past Saturday. An estimated 200 people participated in the event held in memory of the

former SU student, the majority of whom were current students.

Landsman, who was known as "Danny" among his peers, was an active member of campus life. He served as president of Safefide and the fishing club, was a webmaster for SGA, and a peer leader on Algonquin. Landsman died on

January 29, 2003, and since then Safefide has sponsored a 5-Kilometer run/walk event throughout campus that takes place every spring semester.

There was no entry fee to the event and everyone who participated received a free t-shirt, food and prizes. Prizes from cups to DVD players were awarded to the top finishers.

"I think this event is probably one of the best we do and has the largest turnout," said Safefide public relations head Scott Baker, who is a senior. "It really shows how big the organization is and how much of an impact we have."

Steven Jacobs, an alumni of SU, returned to campus to compete in the race and won with a time of 16 minutes and 58 seconds.

"It was a great day for a race and it was a lot of fun," said Jacobs, a who is training for the Boston Marathon later in April. "I felt good considering I ran seven plus miles before the race. It was a good tune up for Boston."

Lauren Bragg was the first female finisher and 5th overall with a time of 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"I thought it seemed very organized," said senior Jess Griebel, a Safefide team leader. "We had a great turnout, and I'm glad I could be a part of honoring Danny for all four years."

Organizers said that the JDL Memorial Run is sure to continue in honor of Daniel Landsman. "A student, a leader, a friend," as the event t-shirt reads.

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Crime beat

03/14/06
05:45 PM - 07:15 PM
Assault - A student reported that while riding a bicycle near Wicomico Hall another student intentionally kicked the bike causing the rider to fall. The student received minor injuries. Criminal charges and university judicial charges filed.

03/15/06
04:40 PM
Skateboard Violation - Three non-student juveniles were observed by University Police doing skateboard tricks on the concrete wall near Henson Hall. The juveniles had been warned of the same violation in the past. No trespass letters were issued.

03/15/06 - 03/16/06
11:00 PM - 05:50 PM
Theft - A student reported the stereo was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in the St. Martin Parking Lot.

03/17/06
02:50 AM
Assault - A student reported being assaulted in Severn Hall by a roommate while returning from an off-campus party. University judicial charges filed.

03/12/06 - 03/17/06
10:00 AM - 11:32 AM
Hit & Run Accident - A student reported that a vehicle parked in the St. Martin Parking lot was damaged by another vehicle.

03/17/06
04:44 PM
Skateboard Violation - Two non-student juveniles were observed by University Police doing skateboard tricks on the concrete wall near Henson Hall. The juveniles had been warned of the same violation in the past. No trespass letters were issued.

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EDITORIAL

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Overheard: What's the best practical joke you have pulled

Photos and article by: Alex Sidel on April Fools Day?



"I put clear wrap over the toilet seat."
-Stacey Reed, junior



"I stuffed a deer in my moms bed and she thought the mafia was coming to kill her just like in 'The Godfather.'"
-Abby Taylor, sophomore



"I told my boyfriend I was pregnant."
-Leann Boyle, junior



"I hid my bosses car."
-Steve Wilson, senior



"I worked in the fire department and my lieutenant told me that the damaged bumper was my fault and I was going to jail."
-Matt Gulczynsk, graduate



"I placed a pink flamingo with a big bow in my neighbors yard."
-Randy Bradford, faculty

Letters from the Editors

Lech Walesa's warning

By: Justin Ritter

Instead of Lech Walesa speaking mostly about the history of his personal struggle for democracy last Thursday night, Walesa took it upon himself to warn those in attendance of what could happen if the future of democracy is not continuously being preserved or fought for.

In regarding Poland's personal effort for independence Walesa said, "My struggle and all of [our struggles] has led the U.S. to become the only super power in the world. My struggle ended the other power [Russia]." Walesa felt as though the Russians were the evil power and that we the United States were the good power. Walesa feared however that in our current hegemonic state that "Things are not challenging for the good anymore... because evil no longer exists [Russians]." So Walesa asked, "How can we find the best proportions?"

Walesa warned that the effects of globalization will make treating every one throughout the world equally and fairly a hard task, especially because those in control of globalization represent such a low percentage of the global population. "Less than 10% of mankind owns 90% of the world." When the fate of the world relies on such a small amount of people, Walesa warned, "This will not be sustainable."

Walesa stressed the importance of

religion and tradition in his speech, something of which he felt globalization has and will deprive individuals of. He felt as though the current laws of protecting globalization are based upon freedoms of the individual and the economy, and it has not been designed for finding solutions of the problems that already exist. Walesa said, "The more advanced the world is, the more challenging it will become."

Walesa believes then that politics should be based on solutions, and values, and not only based upon a utilitarian approach. Walesa suggested that the world collectively needs to attack global problems. He even suggested that the world should have a Global Defense version of the NATO agreement, and in such an agreement the three main issues should be solving potential border conflicts, genocide, and combating terrorism. "We the generation of the 21st century should not allow anyone to deny this," said Walesa.

Walesa then discussed the importance of civic engagement for all those in attendance. "We need the next leaders of the world... make yourself committed. Let us not underestimate the [possible] danger." He then warned the audience by asking what we will tell our grandchildren in the future when they ask, "There was a chance for peace and how did you let this happen to the world?" Walesa asked

what you will do to make sure this does not happen.

In closing Walesa stated, "The best sons and daughters from the world came to the U.S. to prepare the world [and hoped] that you would prepare the rest of the rest." You are the last hope for the other nations of the world... Let us not waste this preparation."

In an outstanding speech Walesa sure did capture the hearts of many that attended Thursday night, but more importantly I should stress how important his words really are for the future of the world. This man was once a shipyard electrician and has become one of the most influential people of the world; I think his words bear the utter most truth. He is not a hypocritical politician trying to slant statistics or words to make us favor him, but he is just a regular working man who has been called to greatness through his vision of ensuring democracy throughout the world. And as we citizens of the United States should thank Walesa for helping us become the hegemonic leader of today and realize the struggle for democracy is never over. And in this struggle for democracy and as the hegemonic leader of this new age, we must lead in a way that is beneficial to all nations, through the solutions and values that Walesa stressed, and ensure the tranquility that every man and woman of this world wants and needs.

Field Day events = expulsion

By: Shanley Crutchfield

A lot of talk has been going around about an event in lieu of Field Day. Students have made it no secret that they want Field Day to live on. As a fellow student, I can understand the mindset of those who are planning or supporting such an idea.

Most people have probably heard they could get suspended or expelled for participating in such an event. When I first heard that my reaction was, "That isn't possible." I thought if students held an event off-campus the university couldn't do anything about it. I recently found out that is not the case at all.

According to the Board of Regents Policy on Event Related Misconduct, students involved can be suspended or expelled at the discretion of the University.

Students who violate the policy will be punished along the guidelines of the University System of Maryland. Local police have been informed of the policies and students involved in an event that makes a statement about Field Day will be arrested and then expelled.

Using public forums, such as "facebook" or "myspace," can link people to this riot event. It's easy for officials to log on and see who is involved and deal with those students first. Printed

below is a copy of the riot policy. It may help students be more aware of the serious consequences relating to a replacement event of Field Day.

V-8.0 BOARD OF REGENTS POLICY ON EVENT-RELATED STUDENT MISCONDUCT
(Formerly called Board of Regents Resolution on Student Riots) (Approved by the Board of Regents on July 10, 2002, amended February 10, 2006)

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that each institution adopts policies to require strong disciplinary sanctions against students who participate in serious misconduct that is related to institution-sponsored events, including athletic events ("event-related misconduct"). Such misconduct is unacceptable and shall invoke this policy.

1. Event-related Misconduct
"Event-related misconduct" is rioting, assault, theft, vandalism, fire-setting, or other misconduct related to an institution-sponsored event, occurring on- or off-campus, that results in harm to persons or property or otherwise poses a threat to the stability of the campus or campus community.

2. Institution Policies

In addition to an institution's other policies regarding student misconduct, each institution shall adopt and publish policies providing that event-related misconduct, including off-campus misconduct, is a violation of the institution's student code of conduct subject to campus judicial proceedings and presumptive dismissal.

3. Disciplinary Proceedings
Campus disciplinary action for event-related misconduct may take place regardless of the existence, status, or outcome of any criminal charges in a court of law related to the misconduct. Any decision to impose a sanction less than suspension or expulsion, for event-related misconduct must be supported by written findings signed by the institution's chief student affairs officer. A record of any suspension or expulsion under this policy shall be noted on the student's transcript.

4. Systemwide Application
A student suspended under this policy shall not be admitted to any other institution in the System during the term of the suspension. A student expelled under this policy shall not be admitted to any other institution in the System for at least one year from the effective date of the expulsion.

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

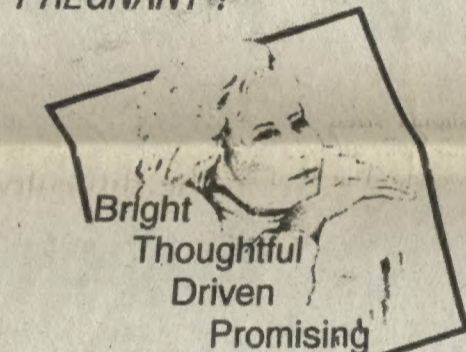
Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

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Solution to last week's sudoku puzzle

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9	1	5	6	8	4	3	7	2
6	4	8	7	3	2	1	9	5
3	7	2	5	6	8	4	1	9
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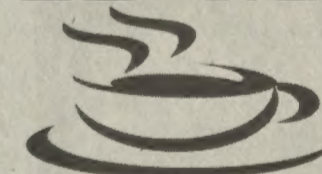


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Out of the suggestion box

3/20/06

This column is based on the comments and concerns offered by students, faculty and staff via the suggestion boxes placed around SU campus. The President's Office staff seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be changed, but when not, a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box in Blackwell Library, someone submitted this concern:

"Why isn't The Flyer delivered to the Library on a regular basis any more? Only once in a while when other buildings have it weekly."

Shanley Crutchfield, Editor in Chief of The Flyer, offered this response:

"It is our intent to deliver copies of The Flyer to all the buildings with student publication boxes. We try to do our best getting the paper out on time, and to all the locations. Last semester we had a student on staff who regularly delivered the papers when we received them from our printer. Unfortunately, due to complications with the printer, The Flyer was often delivered to us late – as much as a full day late. With an erratic schedule we could not consistently get the paper out, nor could we tell a staff member when to deliver The Flyer since it was not always here on time.

We are currently looking for a student interested in a paying position delivering the papers every week. If anyone is interested in this position, please e-mail us at flyer@salisbury.edu or come into the office (GUC 215)."

Racism remains prevalent nationwide

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

I recently saw the new Spike Lee film *Inside Man* and there's a point early in the movie where Denzel Washington and his partner are talking with a man of Arab descent. The man, whose turban had been removed when brought into custody, told them that he would not comply with their requests until his turban had been returned, that he was sick and tired of always being "randomly" searched at the airport just because of his ethnicity. And Denzel, right on cue, replies, "Yeah, but I bet you don't have any trouble catching a cab."

The theater exploded in laughter. It was a funny line. But, to me at least, the underlying point in the joke made an even greater impact

on me. While Lee has made more significant movies that focus on race relations, i.e. *Do The Right Thing*, he couldn't help himself in this more "mainstream" flick. What he was saying was this: While it's the 21st century and we've seen slavery and Civil Rights come and go, racism is still extremely prevalent in today's society.

But you can't be racist, right? You have friends that are of different races. Yet have you ever laughed at a joke that begins, "What's the difference between a black guy and...?" Have you ever used the words "nigger," "spick," "cracker," "gook," to describe someone?

Listen, I'm not saying I'm an angel here; I'm guilty of these offenses as well. And I'm not saying that if you ever laughed or told one of those jokes or labeled somebody

one of the aforementioned terms, that you're racist. Because for the majority that's not true.

Here's, however, what it shows: that Lee is right. Racism is still a huge part of our lives, but for some reason as a society we chose to ignore it. It's like we have better things to do. I mean, blacks can now eat in the same restaurant as whites, right? They can go to the same schools. They can ride the same buses. So where's the problem?

The problem is that if a movie like *Crash*, which won the Oscar for Best Film this year, can touch so many people and open so many eyes, then we still have an issue on our hand. If Affirmative Action can arouse so much anger in a white person because he believes he was denied a job because he was white

and his competition was black, then there's something fishy going on. The fact that Affirmative Action has to actually be in place shows us that we're not as far along as we think we are.

Look, I'm not saying that today is just as bad as when our parents were children, because it's definitely not. What I'm saying is that just because we've made some improvements doesn't mean we should put the issue on the back burner and move on. We need to open our eyes and realize we still have a lot of work left to do. That the fight that men like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X began is still underway and still in its beginning stages. Because, if in 40 years Denzel's children still have trouble catching a cab, the joke will be on us.

The Flyer presents The Pulse: SU's new entertainment magazine

By Megan Wintersteen
Pulse Editor

If you have yet to notice, this week an insert has been included within The Flyer known as The Pulse. The Pulse is an entertainment magazine replacing the Arts and Entertainment section of the newspaper that will be printed every two weeks.

The Pulse began as an independent study last semester with a few of my colleagues and has since been passed down to me. After several meetings and much anticipation we are finally able to release our first issue. I am thrilled to present the first Pulse to you, the readers, and hope that you recognize the quality time and effort spent on each individual article

and the publication as a whole.

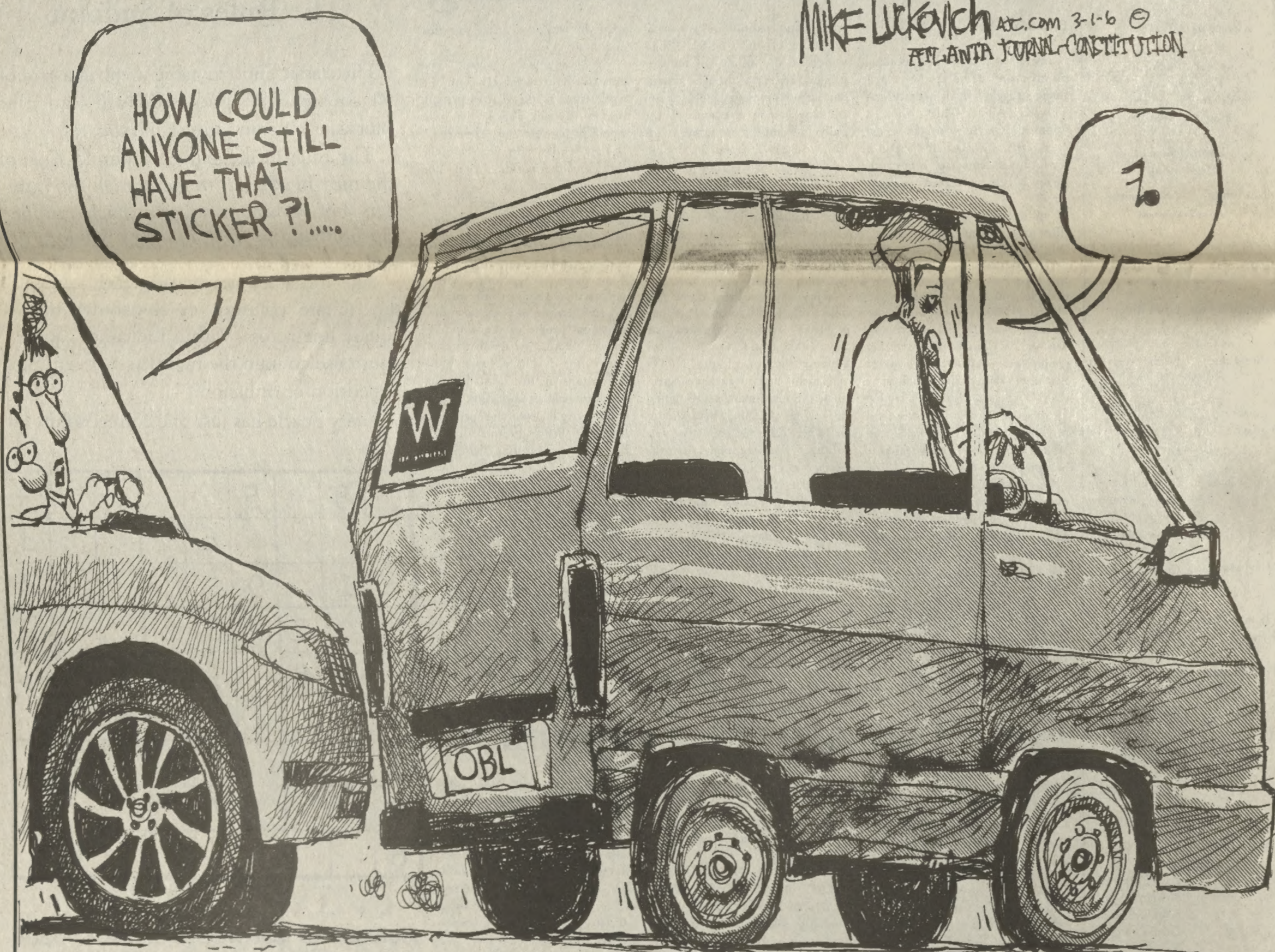
The writers, photographers and general staff worked hard on this first issue and are anxious for feedback from the readers; whether it's praise or constructive criticism, we welcome it all.

Inside The Pulse you will find "locally themed" articles, fashion and opinion-based pieces and countless reviews of restaurants,

bars, movies and music. We hope to continue to provide you with a variety of topics each issue throughout the remainder of the semester.

If you have any suggestions or interest in writing or joining our staff please email us at flyer@salisbury.edu and include Pulse in the subject line.

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onto the guests. At which point, they were asked to leave. They were last seen eating Chicken Cordon Bleu from the buffet of another gentlemen's club. He wakes with a dude next to him and little memory of the previous night's events. His only consolation.

IAN - MATT, 24 TUCSON, AZ. All it took was a little bit of the Queen's English to make Matt lose his cool. After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Matt was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents, so all it took was a single "pardon" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Matt to get riled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to seep into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invade on Matt's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving him on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

RICHARDS - GLEN, 20, DETROIT, MI. Came to his demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes; talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." The One Upper not only knew boats, but he had a forty-footer and a permanent mooring to wit. Glen tried to navigate to the calmer waters of car talk but was snagged again by The One Upper's vintage English automobile. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. Sure, when the smoke cleared, Glen had won the gloriest, but the girl was nowhere to be found as no one likes a braggart. He was last seen drifting away towards the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.

MANN - DAVID 22, FRANKLIN PARK, NJ. Leaves Tiffany (the blonde at the party) disgusted at his complete lack of maturity. David's game was taken out by friendly fire from his close friend "The Mess" just as the flames of love were at the point of

Game Killed

igniting. "The Mess" came along and engaged David in the age old tradition of lighting one's own fart. Sure, there's little more enticing than one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding a moped, you don't look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, David was left with nothing but a good laugh while Tiffany was swooned by a new suitor, Daryl. The loss shall be mourned by the bereaved (David) in the form of how the encounter should have turned out. Jeez, talk about "blowing it."

KRAMER - ROY, CHICAGO, IL.



a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003-was failing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the appearance of the Gamekiller known as Chadwick—a young man of enormous wealth via a handsome trust fund. Chadwick had traveled in from the North Shore wearing expensive Italian loafers, and drinks were bought for willing and unwilling recipients alike with his father's credit card, which he shamelessly flaunted in Roy's face. This caused Roy to suddenly lose his cool and go on the defensive by opening a tab of his own. On his debit card. After three rounds, Roy's account was maxed. Shortly after he was dropped off alone would Roy learn the hard way that a woman's love should never be for sale, and that many a man has gone broke trying to prove otherwise.

The Gamekillers
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ROSCH - PETER 21, DALLAS, TX.

It was early in the evening yesterday when Peter left us, and while he didn't go without a fight, he did get his ass unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom, Peter found the girl he was seeing had been surrounded by a beasty mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strong-arm him out of the picture. Peter did not keep his cool

MASSIS - ANDRE 27 ATLANTA, GA. Was found early this morning on the 45th block of Moreland Avenue in front of a popular "gentleman's establishment." Next to him lay The Mess, the sloppy delinquent with a perpetual knock for showing up and ruining things just as someone is about to score. In this case, Andre was chatting up a Latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue. Being of Brazilian descent, Andre had plenty of things in common with the young lady that is until the cocoon of horror that is The Mess snatched Andre up like a flash flood. First he forced him to do a keg stand. A gallon of forced beer later Andre was hunched over and vomiting. One whiff of him sent the girl reeling inside for shelter. The Mess then tackled Andre into the pool, which sent water splashing

Variety Show returns with all new acts



Photo Submitted by Tony Broadbent

Past variety shows have had a great turn out and countless participants.

By Contessa Crisostomo
Staff Writer

There will be singing and there will be dancing. A pinch of

Rachmaninoff and a dash of magic, topped with stepping and gar-

Big Brothers Big Sisters need University support

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lower Eastern Shore has been providing mentors for local children for the past ten years and is currently in dire need of volunteers.

"We have about 41 boys on our waiting list," says Eastern Shore program director Jessica Mimms, "and the waiting list for girls is about 10."

Big Brothers Big Sisters matches children in need of guidance with an adult friend who can be a role model for good decision making in their lives.

Mentors are asked to commit to their little sibling for at least one school year. Volunteers in the community program meet with the child about twice a month to spend time sharing interests or providing help with homework.

Volunteers can also choose to mentor in a school program that has them visit an hour a week during lunchtime at the child's school. Even such a small time commitment can make all the difference in the life of the child according to Big Brothers Big Sisters director of

programs, Becky Davis.

"Many people are surprised at the impact mentoring can make on a child," she explains. "Some long-term impacts I have experienced first hand include a better sense of future and what they can accomplish, more likely to stay out of jail and away from gangs and less likely to use drugs or get pregnant."

Research shows that Big Brothers Big Sisters improves school attendance by 52 percent, reduces first time drug use by 46 percent and lowers youth violence by 33 percent.

In order to become a mentor, applicants can download a form online or call the agency. A meeting will be scheduled to discuss interests, background, expectations and preferences for a Little.

Accepted volunteers will then be scheduled for a match meeting during which the mentor will visit the home of the child along with a Big Brothers Big Sisters trained employee to do ice breakers and schedule the first one-on-one outing.

"What is different about Big Brothers Big Sisters is the matches are professionally supported," says

Mimms. "The volunteers always have a support network."

Big Brothers Big Sisters provides a list of monthly activities and even sponsors events such as annual picnics and holiday gatherings.

"Volunteers are in large demand right now, especially male mentors. A lot of guardians want their sons to have a male mentor in their lives," says Mimms. "Especially if their father passed away or is absent in their lives for various reasons."

According to Davis, many mentors report that they benefit from working with a child just as much as the child does. The program provides a positive experience for the mentor as well as the obvious benefits for a Little.

"I love meeting all of the applicants we have and placing them with the children," says Mimms. "The children couldn't be happier when they are matched with a volunteer."

To become involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters or to gain more information, please call 410-543-2447 or visit the website at info@biglittle.org

nished with a little jazz.

For the 17th time, SU presents the Variety Show this year, sponsored by Event Services and the Appropriations Board.

The show, which features SU students and community members, delivers what its name promises: variety. As a tradition the students in Event Services (or "E-Crew" as they call themselves) prepare a light show to open the show. The first act features a singer and pianist duo, followed by a harmonica performance. A magician will dazzle audiences later and the SU Step Squad will close out the show.

Tony Broadbent, the director of Event Services, is the self-acclaimed Variety Show Motivator and says that the show is meant to be "for the students, by the students."

"It has a great purpose," Broadbent says. "It gives students the chance to perform, create and something to go to."

Returning performer, Martin Pursley, junior, played solo during

last year's show and came back this year with a band, Lee Harvey Lovelady. He says that last year's show was a positive experience.

"I like that there was an emphasis on having a good time and camaraderie of people doing good things," Pursley says.

Junior Sarah Mitchell is another returning performer who first joined the Variety Show her freshman year and wound up on this year's line up once again. Mitchell and her band, which includes her brother Josh Mitchell, an SU alum, write original songs and often go on tour.

"This year, I thought [performing in the Variety Show] would be good for me and my band," Mitchell says. "We've been busy lately and haven't performed, so we thought it'd be a good opportunity."

Mitchell's fondest memory of the show in 2004 was when President Janet Dudley-Eshbach performed a Jimmy Buffet song and the rest of the performers

joined her on stage as backup singers.

Senior Jackie Hanusey says she remembers that performance when she watched the show two years ago. "It was nice to see the President getting involved and involving other performers," Hanusey says she enjoyed the variety aspect of the show and found it nostalgic.

"It's good to see a variety or talent show how it used to be in its glory days from grade school," Hanusey says.

This year's Variety Show will be held on April 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. SU students receive one free ticket with ID and it will be \$5 for everyone else. Tickets can be picked up at the Event Services office next to the Guerrieri Center and the Maintenance Building. The first 100 people to get their tickets will receive a free Rubik's Cube in honor of the '80s on our 80th spring cultural theme.

Business professor chosen to attend conference in Japan

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Professor Stephen B. Adams was one of six lucky people chosen from various countries to attend a conference held in Japan earlier this year. Adams has been an Assistant Professor of Management at the School of Business for four years. His awe, amazement and appreciation for Japan are more than apparent in his own words.

What was the conference about? It was a business history conference. The Business History Society of Japan has hosted this conference since 1974. It is by invitation only, and each conference involves a different theme. This year's theme was international telecommunications.

Do you know how they went about choosing the six people? I don't. We did have one thing in common, though. We had all written well-received books about international telecommunications history.

Had you ever been to Japan prior to this conference?

That was my first time not only in Japan, but also in the Far East. I had never even crossed the International Date Line before.

What part of Japan were you in? We all gathered in Tokyo, and then took a bus to a conference center at the base of Mount Fuji. It was beau-



Aryn Kratzmeier/The Flyer

tiful. In the morning, we breakfast in a dining room with a great view of this majestic mountain. The conference room had a similar view; it was a bit of a distraction at times!

How long did the conference last? We were in Japan from January 2 to January 9. The conference lasted four days.

So you had some free time. What did you do? We did. It turned out that my wife's family had hosted a Japanese graduate student at UC Berkeley about 30 years ago. He lives with his family in Tokyo; they took us around for an entire day prior to the conference. It was a fantastic way to be introduced to the country.

What was it like to meet those of

the Japanese culture? We found them to be very hospitable. Even though we don't speak Japanese we felt comfortable very early because we found it to be a very welcoming culture. One tradition for which I was unprepared: At the conference's opening reception, I was asked to deliver a speech on behalf of the foreign delegation, most of whom I had just met!

Since your time was severely limited, I'm sure it was hard to take it all in. From what you did get to experience, would you go back again?

I would love to visit Japan again. However, nobody is allowed to participate more than once at the "Fuji Conference." So it looks like I will have to find some other excuse to return.

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It's so stressful, classes to homework to interns. So much to do and so little time, and I just don't know where that little time goes. I'm about to graduate and I've decided that there was a class I just didn't need to take (I can still graduate without it). But I'm not so sure if that was the greatest idea, what would you say in this position?

Well, I'd look over everything that I have on my plate to see if it was a good decision. From the sounds of it, you've got some tough classes and this one didn't matter as much. Also, it seems that you're doing an internship as well, and it may be safe to assume that you are in some campus clubs or a job. If that class wasn't necessary, why put only half effort into it? You'd be putting half the effort in all of your classes because this one would add to your workload; thus, your focus would turn away from perfecting your work to, "I just need to get everything done as soon as possible." When that happens, work seems rushed—and you don't want that. Especially with graduating soon, you'd like to have the grades you want before leaving. So, in essence, if the class wasn't necessary and it was adding unnecessary pressure on you, than what better to do than remove it? I would advise against it if it was a necessary class that maybe an employer would be looking for, but if you clear those reasons, do not stress about what was done because you may look back and say, "That was the greatest thing could have done for myself."

There's a huge problem in my dorm. My roommate's boyfriend is a serious jerk and comes in and takes up resources and doesn't replace them such as food, utensils, and other items. He also treats her badly and she doesn't do a thing about it. I can't stand either one of them because they both cause ALL of the drama in my dorm. We (as in the other roommates) have tried to talk to them but nothing works. And it seems like she's been considering moving in with him. Bad decision! What to do? Unfortunately, you may not be able to get to her to realize that it may not be a good decision to do that. But if she decides to move out, that's one less problem for you in the dorm. If you decide you want to talk to her again, you may have to change your approach. First thing, do not make her the enemy. In saying this, I mean don't tell her what is wrong with her because that alienates her. Talk with her about what she's feeling and open her up to see what you see, maybe you can relate or meet her half way. Understanding her is one thing, but after getting her story, tell her how you and the roommates feel. Even if her boyfriend is causing the problems, explain to her how it makes you feel and that you all want some sort of change. If neither of them tries to work with you, you'll have to decide what should be best for the dorm and her relationship because it seems it's getting to the point of being unbearable. Whatever it is, make sure everyone knows how the others feel rather than not doing anything. Doing nothing gets nothing done.

My friend always seems to have problems with girls. Actually, it seems to be a lot of people in general. He's got a lot on his plate and parents are always stressing on him about school. I try to help him but when I try and to confront him about this issue, I get into it with him. There's got to be a way to help his people skills, know any? Seems like he's putting all of the problems onto everyone he knows. That could be a problem because people or friends will be hit blindsided with fury of aggression. First off, he needs a distressing element. Like for some, it's music or fishing. The point is that he's holding all of it in—all the time. That's going to take a toll on him so it's time to find a positive outlet. Second, find out what is on his mind. Talk him through whatever problems that he's having and see if there's any way you can help a friend. Remember that you can't just go up to him and tell him he's wrong, that'll get you caught in the fire. Find out what it is and then show him that his outlet seems to be on people and how he's done it to you before. His people skills will ascend tremendously as long as he doesn't lash out on random people. Obviously as you know, people do not gravitate towards individuals who are always yelling at them. You're going to have to be easy because he may have something he's not ready to talk about. Just remember to never tell him straight off that he's wrong. Chances are, you won't get anywhere even if he is wrong. You're going to have to show him the aspects and views why he might affect people and the views of someone who isn't in his shoes so that he can see on the outside and what he gives off.

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SU recognizes stress awareness month

By Lauren Mitchell
Staff Writer

SU student Jane Smith wakes with a jolt as her alarm clock blares through the silence. She immediately jumps out of bed and completes her morning routine, waiting to be on time for her first class. Jane has a presentation to give and cannot be late.

As she is walking to class, the pre-occupied student thinks about all she has to do that day. She is worried about her history test and is late getting a paper in to her psychology professor. Jane then thinks about her boyfriend, who is making that she cannot eat lunch at the Commons with her because she has to meet with her advisor for next semester scheduling.

In addition to this, she must arrive early to work later that day since her boss is just looking for an excuse to fire her. Jane begins to wonder how much longer she can deal with so much stress.

There are many students at SU who feel the same way as Jane. Being a college student can be one of the most stressful experiences in

a young adult's life. The pressures of school, work, commitments and relationships can be overwhelming at times.

Spring semester can be especially stressful as students decide whether to drop classes, try to improve grades, plan fall semester courses and solidify summer jobs. Fortunately, doctors and professionals alike have realized the significance of stress on people's lives and are striving to create public awareness, hence the creation of Stress Awareness Month.

April is deemed Stress Awareness Month by the Health Resource Network as a "national cooperative effort to inform people about the dangers of stress, successful coping strategies, and harmful misconceptions about stress that are prevalent in our society." According to www.pulsemed.org, stress is a physical and psychological response to perceived demands and pressures.

Not only is stress unpleasant, it can cause increased blood pressure, a lowered immune system, depression, fatigue, headaches, stomachaches, ulcers, and even heart attacks.

Though life will always deal out stressful situations, one can learn to live mostly stress free by managing and coping with these stressors.

Counselor Theresa Mitchell, LCPC, agrees that students can control their stress instead of letting it control them.

"Physical exercise is very important because it helps release built up tension in the body. Students should also get at least seven hours of sleep per night, and practice good nutrition," Mitchell suggests.

Experts say that eliminating or reducing caffeine, sugar, alcohol and drugs is a sure way to relieve stress. Also, effective time management and organization are two practices that can make one's schedule seem less hectic and rushed.

Another way to manage stress is to practice relaxation techniques such as yoga, breathing exercises, prayerful guided imagery. These all force the body to slow down and focus instead of jumping from one thing to another.

"It is also very important to keep healthy relationships with friends and family," advises Mitchell.

"Talking about problems or difficult situations provides an outlet for your stress."

Students may not always have someone to talk to or feel comfortable relaying their problems to friends. In this case, there are services provided by the university to help students cope.

SU's Student Counseling Services is designed to provide individual or group counseling sessions to those struggling to handle their stress. Sessions are confidential, free of charge, and led by qualified therapists. Appointments can be made by contacting the counseling office or stopping by room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center.

It is very important for students to be aware of stress and successful management techniques. Because there are a variety of ways to battle stress, no one should have to be overwhelmed by it. Those who have the desire to learn more are encouraged to visit http://www.kidshealth.org/teen/your_mind/emotions/stress.html, seek out Student Counseling Services, or visit University Health Services.

Student shows dedication on and off stage

By Kristen Collins
Staff Writer

Senior Abi Treust is a Theatre major who can be found all over SU's campus. She is president of the Honors Student Association, a member of the Sophanes Theatre Club and Omicron Delta Kappa, a participant of Relay for Life each year—all while maintaining a 3.5 GPA. She recently played Winnifred in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" here at SU, as well as appearing in others such as "Merchant of Venice" and "Mother Courage." Currently, she is busy preparing for the Variety Show next weekend.

How did singing become a part of your life?

"Well I started when I was very small. Before I even started talking, I would sing with the birds. I would watch Julie Andrews in 'The Sound of Music'—as well as Mary

Poppins. I wanted to be her and I still do. I think she is so amazing; I love her voice."

You're in the Variety Show. Can you tell me more about what to expect when you come to watch it? The Variety Show is really fun because you get to see talents that are not always known on campus combined with others who are more common. I am in the a cappella group called "The Naturals" and I am doing a song with Sunny Kim called "Friendship" by Cole Porter—it's really cute.

You recently played the lead character in "Once Upon a Mattress." What was that experience like for you?

Playing "Winnifred" was one of the best experiences I've ever had. The part was wonderful, incredibly fun, and different for me. The cast was

so great to work with and made it so much easier than it could have been, and I love working with Paul (the director). And of course I love performing, especially in a musical.

If you were going to a deserted island with only three things you could bring what would they be? Well, my iPod because I can't live without music, my boyfriend Tyler, because I'd miss him way to much, and my phone because I love people and I'd hate to not be able to contact my family and friends.

What is something people may not know about you—perhaps a hidden secret? Hmm, I feel like there is not much that is hidden. Well, I used to be a science geek. I wanted to be a scientist or a science teacher. I love science but I am horrible at math. The math kind of stopped me. I am

into bio like Darwin, and especially things having to do with the environment, because I am an environmentalist.

You seem so put together. How do you do it? I don't always feel put together, but I love to do a lot of things and be very involved, it makes me happy over all. I am doing what I love and am so incredibly lucky to be here, because I have been able to be so involved especially in theatre and music. I have so many wonderful friends and professors who make my life great. Also, my parents are so supportive of me. That makes a huge difference. My parents want me to follow my dreams and be happy—I wish everyone had parents like them.

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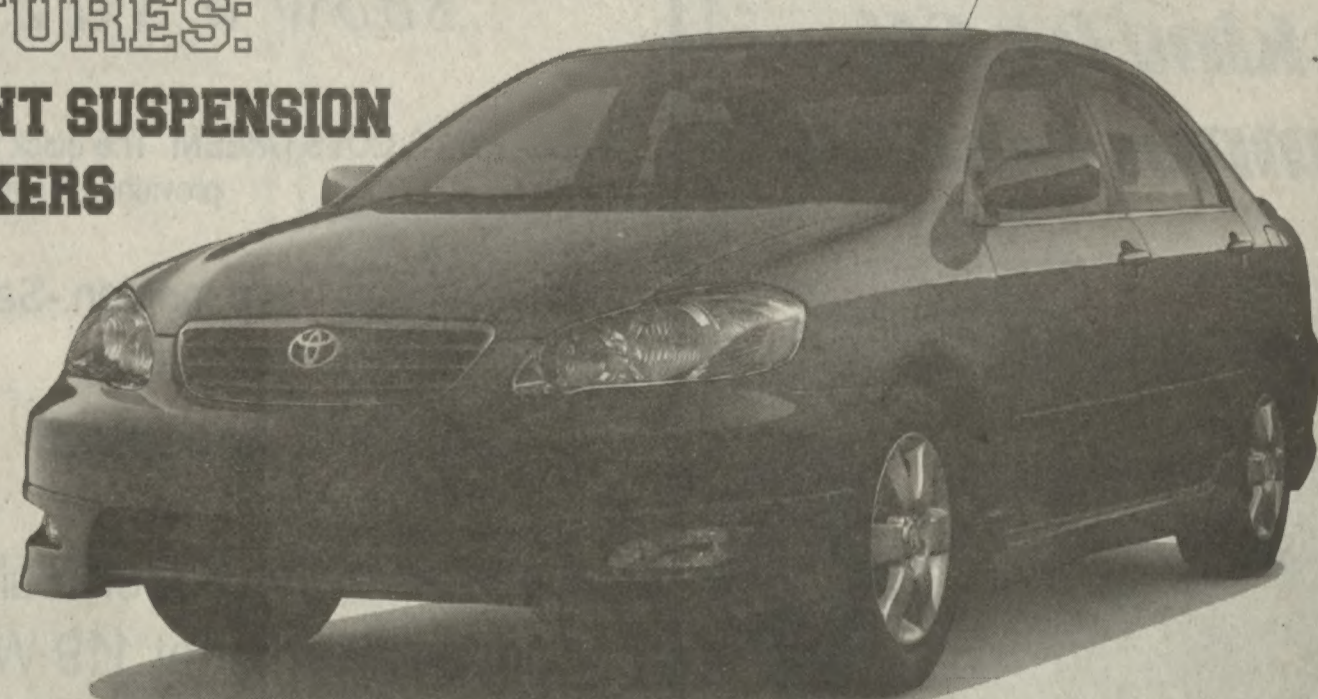
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Sea Gulls sting Yellow Jackets



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SU's lady gulls take a minute to discuss strategy and get ready for play during their game on Tuesday.

By Dustin Holt
Staff Writer

The No. 2 women's lacrosse team flew by Randolph-Macon College, 19-5, Tuesday afternoon at Sea Gull Field. The Gulls dominated the first half off scoring the Jackets 13-1. The offense was led by sophomore midfielder Sue Ackermann with four goals and senior attacker Kate Scott who collected five points. Senior goalie Ali Goetz stopped 11 shots of 14 shots picking up her ninth win of the year.

Salisbury (9-0) got on the board first when senior attacker Amanda Tack ran around the back of the net to the left side, firing a shot that made its way in for a 1-0 lead. Two minutes later Ackermann scored her first goal when she was awarded a free position. Salisbury scored their third goal on a free position when senior midfielder Erin McCarthy shot low for her first of three goals.

Salisbury used smooth passing throughout the game keeping the Yellow Jackets off balance. Tack made a quick pass from behind the net, hitting cutter Ackermann for her second goal of the game. The Sea Gulls next goal was started on defense when senior Sara Davis picked up a ground ball and fired a pass down the right side to Scott who raced along the sideline creating a fast break, Scott then lobbed a nice pass to senior attacker Liz Funk who ripped a shot into the back of the net for a 5-0 lead. Salisbury scored 58 seconds later when Scott set up sophomore

midfielder Jessica Liston for an easy goal.

The lead was maintained by a defense that swarmed the Yellow Jackets star player Traci Phipps all game. Phipps averages three goals a game in the season and the Sea Gull defense held her in check allowing only one score.

Scott got her first goal of the game while working behind the net. She faked a pass to the middle then spun toward the right shielding the defender when she put the ball past the goalie. Junior midfielder Kate Simmons got into the action with 10 minutes left in the first half scoring a goal with an assist from Funk. Scott made another fantastic pass, splitting the defense to find Liston for the goal and a 12-1 lead.

The Sea Gulls finished the half strong when the same duo of Scott and Liston combined for another goal. Liston intercepted a pass from the goal and then found Scott slicing down the middle who fired the shot above the goalies shoulder with 12 seconds left in the half for the score. Salisbury scored six goals in the second half. Junior attacker Stephanie Shores scored three of the goals with assists coming from junior attacker Caitlin Hudgins and freshmen Jessica Chmielewski. Junior midfielder Kelly Mulligan added two goals in the second half with assists from Shores and senior Jessica Froats. Freshman goalie Sonja Stuart was able to see action in front of the net in the second half.

Student Athlete Spotlight

Both a baseball superstar and a hair icon

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

Senior Gregory Clement Lemon is one of the leaders of Salisbury's No. 13-ranked baseball team. As a captain and former CAC Rookie of the Year, Lemon is continuing his good play into this season, as he's batting .322 with seven doubles and 14 RBI. A man known for his superb play as well as his immaculate hair (and the fact that he eats at the Commons three times a day and hasn't seemed to gain a pound in four years), for this interview I found him in the locker room where he was, well, having a little too much fun with his bat.

Earlier this season you guys fell a little short of breaking the team's consecutive win streak record of 17 which was achieved in 2003 when, coincidentally, I sat the bench for the Gulls. How much blame can I put you down for? I would say at least half of it. Coach said, "We go where Nick (Pegelow) and I go," and I guess if we can't win 18 in a row, that rests firmly on our shoulders.

I posed this question to Eric Bush: what is with the methamphetamine? Remember, you're under oath, and perjury is a felony. I don't even know what methamphetamine is.

So Suzie, let's dish about the hair. There are so many girls and guys out there who want to know the secret behind your luscious hair. Is it lather, rinse and repeat.

or is it something else? I'll say this: Suave Ocean Breeze, shampoo and condition every day, and as feminine as it sounds, you've got to brush it every once in a while. And I'm not afraid to say that.

We used to be roommates, and I didn't want to bring this up when we lived together 'cause I thought it would make things awkward, but what was that constant smell exuding from your room? Ah, that was just the sweet smell of victory, of superb athletic prowess.

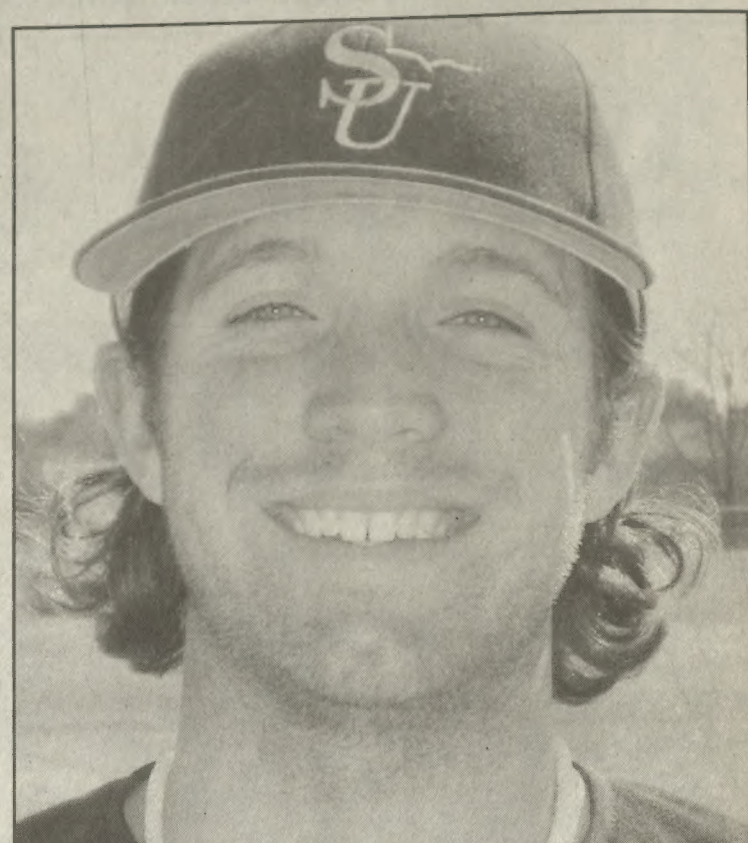
Well, it reminded me of Indian food, but whatever you say. Anyway, you say you're a huge fan of The Big Lebowski, so to test you, finish this line from the movie: "Do you see what happens, Larry? Do you see what happens when?"

"You [expletive] a stranger in the [expletive]."

Greg, please, this is a family newspaper here, let's be a little more considerate next time. But, yes, you're absolutely correct. If Chuck Norris puts the "laughter" in "manslaughter," then teammate Nick Dunk obviously has to put the "anus" in what?

I can't even think of a word that ends in anus. What ends with anus? Uranus. And get your mind out of the gutter, you sick freak.

In five words or less, convince me



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that your home state of Delaware isn't the most worthless state in the Union, and lest we not forget, this is the same state that used to post signs proclaiming simply, "Cold Drinks Here."

The Brian Theibault lives here.

Okay, fair enough. You're going to graduate in May. What are your plans for the future? And if you want to be the next Crash Davis, who will be your Annie Savoy? A) L-Sac, B) L-Sac, C) Me

Based on those choices if I want to be the next Crash Davis, although you are tempting, I'd have to go with both A and B over the ever-stunning Kevin Froehlich.

Just one last thing, Cale - you know him, my former roommate - he says thanks for hooking him up with Veronica.

Pleasure's all mine. He told me as a freshman, "Lem, when you bringing the girls out?" And I did the best I could. I tried to help the ball club on and off the field.

Sea Gull Sports Beat

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

RUGBY

The SU ruby team qualified for the NCAA Division II Elite Eight this past weekend after winning both games they played in Richmond, Virg. On Saturday they defeated Albright 28-10 and on Sunday they beat Mary Washington 27-7. They will now travel to Sanford, Flor. for the Elite Eight.

BASEBALL

For the second time this sea-

son the No. 13 Sea Gulls allowed eight runs in one inning and for the second time the error snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. With two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday, the Gulls gave up eight runs to host York en route to a 12-6 loss.

Ryan Bennick started on the mound for SU, going 6 2/3 strong and giving up just three earned runs while striking out six before the bullpen imploded. Colin Kraus paced the offense with a home run, double and two RBI. Greg Lemon and Alex Vitale each went 2-

for-4 with a RBI.

LACROSSE

Both No. 1 lacrosse teams dominated this week, with the men dropping No. 2 Gettysburg on Saturday and the women dismantling both York and Frostburg State.

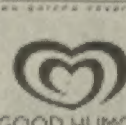
In the men's 13-7 victory, Jimmy Creighton led the way with two goals and three assists. Dan Boyer added three goals, while Ryan Rohde, Mike Hurley and Matt Dasinger added two scores a piece. Max Zarchin made 11 saves in goal. On the women's side,

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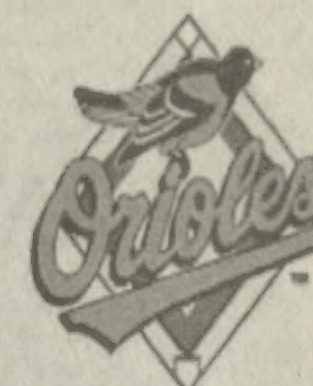


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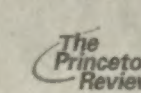
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York rallies but Gulls triumph; SU Baseball stands 20-4

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The baseball team recorded their 20th win of the season Wednesday, triumphed over the Spartans of York College 14-12 in an all out slug-fest.

The Gulls (20-4, 2-1 CAC) jumped out to an early lead, putting seven runs on the board in the first inning. The Spartans (10-8-1, 3-2 CAC) marched on, scoring five runs in the third to make the game close. They never were quite able to gain the lead, however.

The seven run explosion by the Gulls took advantage of two Spartan errors and a walk. The big hit in the inning was Pete Callahan's two-run double, driving in Matt Foster and Andrew Jensen. The

Gulls continued the scoring parade in the second with another two runs off a Jensen single. He finished four for six on the day with two runs and four RBI.

York fought back, scoring five runs on Salisbury starter Drew Campell in the top of the third on four hits, a walk and a hit batsman. The Sea Gulls returned fire, though, scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth. York promptly answered, scoring two in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh but would ultimately fall short losing 14-12.

The two teams combined for 32 hits, five errors, and six wild pitches; not an ideal day to be the guy hurling from the mound to say the least. The Spartans used seven dif-

ferent pitchers, while the Gulls only used three with Nick Dunk (4-2) picking up the win, while Tom Howell pitched 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief to earn the save, his second on the season.

Although the pitchers might try and forget this game, hitters will recall it fondly, with Foster going four for five with three runs and a RBI, Callahan who had two hits and three RBI, Nick Pegelow added two runs to go along with his two hits, and Randy Boyle chipped in two hits with a RBI.

Right: Andrew Jensen lay's down a but to try and squeeze a run in during the Gull's game on Wednesday.



Sarah Wright/The Flyer

Men's LAX out runs York holding undefeated title

By Aaron Baker
Staff Writer

In the battle between two undefeated schools in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) standings, No. 1 Salisbury men's lacrosse won 18-5 over York on Tuesday. The Sea Gulls were led by junior attack Eric Bishop's six goals and three assists and senior attack Dan Boyer's five goals.

The victory keeps Salisbury undefeated at 10-0 and extends their winning streak to 59 games. Beating

York also gives the Sea Gulls a 5-0 record in CAC play and a 1 1/2 game lead in the conference standings over York who dropped to 3-1 in the CAC and 6-3 overall.

"Obviously it's important to win your conference games. It's putting us in position to host the conference tournament with one conference game left at Mary Washington," said head coach Jim Berkman.

The Sea Gulls got off to a positive start, getting an early 3-1 lead after the first quarter with Boyer scoring the first three goals. The lead

increased in the second, but Salisbury was struggling when it came to shooting the ball.

Salisbury only shot 21.4 percent in the first only scoring on 6-of-28 shots. York trailed only 6-3 at half-time.

Despite the shooting struggles from the first half, Salisbury's shots finally start dropping in the second. The Sea Gulls scored 10 goals in the third quarter while only allowing one, to go ahead 16-4 and put the game out of reach for York.

"We know how to shoot, we

work on shooting; we just weren't intelligent and we came out second half and started shooting better," Boyer said.

Highlighting the Sea Gulls' 10 goal performance in the third quarter was Bishop, who was responsible for scoring five of the goals and assisting on two others.

"We had some fast break and the maddies did a great job of dodging and I got open and they fed it to me," said Bishop.

Salisbury had lots of help from their offense by increasing the

shooting percentage from 21.4 percent to 44.4 percent in the second half. The Sea Gulls received a big boost by winning the ground ball battle 40-26.

The defense also provided some assistance, holding York to just 14 shots. Junior goalkeeper Max Zarchin contributed to the defense, making six saves in three quarters of play.

"I just thought defensively we played well," said Berkman. "If we weren't shooting well and scoring, we were doing a great job of not giv-

ing up goals."

Defense also helped keep the Spartans in the game for a while, led by sophomore goalie Matt Keeler's 19 saves.

The Sea Gulls had a handful of other key contributors. Senior midfielder Jimmy Creighton added four assists. Senior midfielder Mike Hurley and senior attack Ryan Rohde each added a goal and two assists, and junior midfielder Ryan DeRose was responsible for winning 7-of-9 face-offs.



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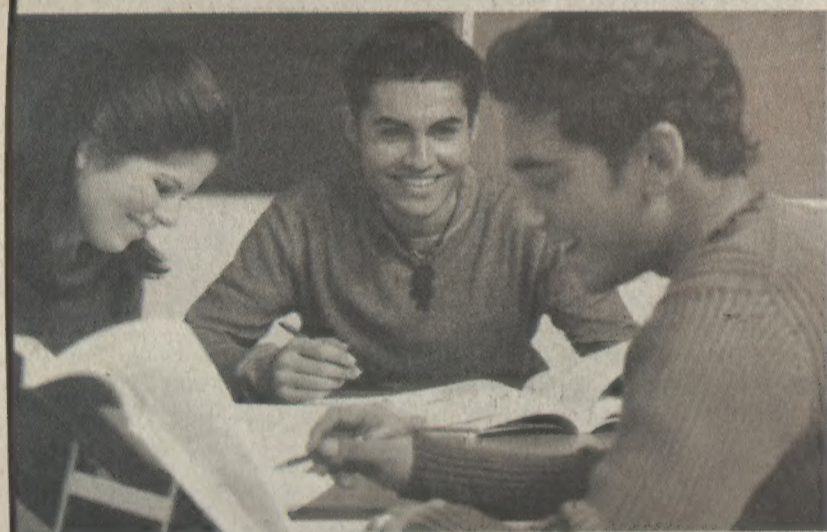
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